

By ARTIE DEE

Transportation Editor
This week is the second in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the men who make RTD function.

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During the recent three and During the recent three and four day holidays, the National Safety Council made their grim predictions (most of which were painfully accurate) that from 4 to 6 hundred good folks would die on our nation's streets and highways. The statistical breakdown of these tragedies indicated an interesting omission: there were almost ing omission; there were almost no fatalities on local buses. This little known fact is a very strong argument for using RTD. I don't know how you feel about the matter but I've still got a heck of a lot of living to do.

How many times have you passed a bus stop sign without realizing what it means. First of all, you can't help but be aware that a bus runs on that street, possibly your street. But there is more to it than that. It means that you or your children have transportation, even if Dad has the car. It means your city is aware of the even if Dad has the car. It means your city is aware of the value of public transportation and has cooperated with the bus company in this valueble service. That bus stop means growth and development for the community. It guarantees to an employer that his shop or factory can grow and prosper because workers can get to their jobs. And last but not least it is an insurance policy against the day that you find yourself without a ride or the family car.

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Dignity is one thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol.

Q. Since moving to Hawthorne just before the holidays,
I have yet to find out about the
bus service in this area. I've
tried to call the RTD phone
number but can't seem to get
through. Could you help me?
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A. Cheer up my good lady,

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A. Cheer up my good lady, help is on the way. Hawthorne has several bus lines that go to Inglewood, South Bay, Los Angeles and the beach areas. In addition, the Gardena Municipal sends a bus into Hawthorne. Twe sent you a man and time-I've sent you a map and time tables of all the lines in your

Q. We have company from Washington that would like to see Disneyland. How can they

see Disneyland. How can they go by bus from Wilmington? Mrs. A.J.

A. They can reach Disneyland by taking the 66 line on Anaheim Street in Wilmington and ride to Long Beach (Pacific and Ocean) where they can change to the 124 line to Disneyland. Check the timetables I've sent you.

Q. Where can I buy a monthly pass in the Redondo Beach area? MFr. J. P.

A. Try the Greyhound Office at 109½ Catalina Street, Redondo Beach.

Q. Our women's club in Tor-rance is planning a trip to San Diego and Sea World. Whom do we contact at RTD to arrange

for a bus? Mrs. P.S.

A. No one. RTD is prohibited by law from chartering buses. I would suggest you contact any one of several companies such as Greyhound, Em

bree, etc. Send your questions to Artie Dee, Transportation Editor, care of this newspaper. All ques-tions will be answered in the column, or by mail. A system map will be sent FREE to each person writing. NO STAMPS OR STAMPED ENVELOPES ARE NECESSARY

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